MONDAY EVENING......MARCH 7, 186 NEVADA AND THE RAILROAD.

The advantages we would derive from system of railways in the Territory cannot well be too highly estimated. The immense amount of transportation now being done by means of animals, and also the certainty of its rapid increase demands that some other cheaper and more rapid means of conveyance should be provided. It is estimated that the people paid out over \$12,000,000 for freight and travel over the different roads from Nevada to California last year. This makes everything we use or consume very costly, and consequently greatly enhances the price of labor, and the cost of working the mines. Whenever it is we want railroads, every body echoes back, railroads, railroads. All seem to see the necessity, but no one moves to make them. A little more than one year ago, Congress made a most magnificent grant to an enterprise, which will, when completed, yield enormous profits to the shareholders, and be of the greatest value to the new Territories through which it passes. This enterprise-the Pacific Railroad-has not met with the success which it deserves. The minds of the capitalists of the eastern cities are too much engrossed in obtaining "shoddy" contracts to give attention to this great undertaking in the west, and men of this coast seem to prefer to grasp all the " feet" they can, than hold a less number and develope them, and so without attention and capital the work has gone tardily along, so tardily in fact, that but little progress has been made. Congress has been the best friend to the undertaking, for only a few days ago the telegraph brought us news it additional grants had been made by tha to hurry on the accomplishment of the undertaking. The Territory of Nevada will derive more benefit from the completion of the Pacific Railroad than any other Territory that lays along the route, and this benefit will extend both to the people and to the mines. If that part of the road which will extend from its western terminus eastward, as far as the Reese River country, were completed, nearly all the freight which would be used in this Territory would be transported by steam along the great highway, and in less than a year after the road was completed, there would, probably, be four times as much freight as there was before. The mines that are away east of us could have wood brought them. They could get machinery without paying such enormous prices for freight as they are now compelled to do. Mills would be erected at convenient places, and mines would be worked with rich results, which, without the railroad, would be idle for years, if not forever. An unparalleled tide of emigration would set in. Branch roads running to all the mill and mining towns would in a short time be constructed to carry them wood and haul their quartz. The large level plains which extend their arms among the mountains all over this Territory would make the cost of constructing railroads this side of the Sierras comparatively light .-The benefits from a road of this kind would come to all classes of our people. It would benefit workingmen, because, First, it would diminish the cost of living. Second, it would create more employment. Second, it would create more employment. Third, it would enhance the price of "prospecting claims," of which it is presumed each has a full supply. The capitalist would be generally will take some little interest, at generally will take some little interest, at [Second Fig. 18 asked; Batte, \$100 bid—180 asked; Effingham, \$6 asked; Effingham, \$6 asked; Effingham, \$6 asked; Effingham, \$6 asked; Globe \$14 bid; Harold, \$16 bid—180 asked; Batte, \$100 bid—180 asked; Frankel, \$6 bid—180 asked; Effingham, \$6 asked; Globe \$14 bid; Harold, \$16 bid—180 asked; Batte, \$100 bid benefitted, because, first, it would very materially diminish the cost of working his mine and crushing his ore, thereby leaving him much larger dividends; second, it would increase the market value of his mining stock;

We have urged this necessity upon them time and time again, but they seem to asked: Louisville, \$3 bid—6 asked: Lafayette, \$5 bid—19 50 asked: Louisville, \$3 bid—5 asked: Mary Ann, \$60 bid: Miantonomah, \$11 bid—13 50 asked: Nero cared for Rome, when he fiddled while \$15 bid—20 asked: Napoleon \$3 50 bid—12 akd: rially diminish the cost of working his mine fire. We have urged this necessity upon third, the new improvements made would it burned. The town has escaped fire a long so bid—19 asked; Navigation, \$30 asked; Nelson give him more opportunities to invest his time, and people are becoming careless in its Consolidated. \$60 asked; Oneoto, \$15 bid—17 money advantageously. The Pacific Railroad is an undertaking, fostered and aided
by the General Government, for the benefit
of the whole country, yet the direct benefits
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The winter has been very dry, and hot weather is now coming on. If a fire should saked; Stevenson Kehoe, \$25 asked; Uncle Sam
Senior, \$75 asked; Victor Hugo, \$30 asked; Vesturins \$12 bid—20 asked; Victor Hugo, \$30 asked; Victor Hugo, \$30 asked; Vesturins \$12 bid—20 asked; Victor Hugo, \$30 asked; Vesturins \$12 bid—20 asked; Victor Hugo, \$30 asked; Victor Hugo, \$30 asked; Vesturins \$12 bid—20 asked; Victor Hugo, \$30 asked which we will derive from it, are so great that it almost seems as if the great work was for the especial benefit of Nevada alone, to the Fire Company organized now; or-Then let the men whose interest it is to have this railroad across the mountains, subscribe liberally to hurry the work along. Let the rich corporations of this Territory contribute each a part of the money they will save by the completion of the road, to hasten forward the undertaking. If the people of Nevada are not willing by this or some other way to aid a mammoth undertaking, redounding so much to their own good, then let them

slow as the coach in which they prefer to ride. THE BATTLE NOT SO SLOW.

no more complain of the work being carried

slowly forward. Let's have no more cry of

"slow coach." The enterprise is not as

When the Government took this rebellion in hand, we had two great problems: one military-to put down the rebellion in arms; the other political-to reconcile the revolted population. The latter will be discussed when the latter is solved. The first involves no less than four of the greatest military operations known to history-the blockade of three thousand miles of sea coast; the defenses of our capital and our land frontier; the opening of the most important rivers in the world, running a thousand miles through hostile territory; and the destruction of the rebel armies. We had no army, and our navy was scattered to the four quarters of the world. No nation has dared to declare our blockade inefficient; we have defended our frontier and the city of Washington, and pushed the enemy far from the frontier, until we have to look for him far down towards the Gulf of Mexico. In the beginning of the war we cared mainly about Raltimore and the Ohio, and Lexington, Missouri. Now we cease to care even about Nashville, and Memphis, and Vicksburg; and our interest is concentrated on the mountains of Georgia, and in the midst of Alabama The opening of the Mississippi has been accomplished. The dispersion of the rebel armies has been, to a great extent, accomplished. Europe has said we are slow. We remember that the great Wellington took six years to drive Napoleon out of Spain, a country only as large as Virginia, and he retired because of reverses elsewhere. Four nations of Europe took four years to occupy the Crimea, a country about as large as New Jersey. England took twenty-eight months to suppress the Sepoy rebellion, about as great an undertaking as to put down rebellion among the negroes of a county in South Carolina.

THE LATE MR. RASSETTE.-The remains of the late Joseph Rassette, who was accidentally killed in the Chollar mine, last week, arrived at San Francisco on Saturday night's boat from Sacramento, and were buried yesterday at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his family, No. 27 Post street. An achas met with a Waterloo defeat. count of the accident which caused his death appeared in our columns last week.

THE Occidental, a beautiful literary weekly, appeared vesterday in Virginia, under the management of Thomas Fitch & Co. The matter of the first number is mostly original with it, and from minds capable of happily presenting the truths and beauties of literature. May the Occidental long live as a generous help to the moral glories of the

THE MISCHIEVOUS B. FAMILY.

As a people we are no less free of the combinations of political tricksters and demagogues, than the people of other countries-in fact, not so much so; for no election, however small in importance, but that understandings are mutual between parties, and, doubtless, means are used to carry their intended points. We look upon all this political stock-jobbing as injurious to a healthy state of society, and not exactly in accordance with our belief in the free spirit of our institutions. But it is permitted, or allowed, and the people must put up with it, at least till it assumes a ponderous attitude to carry an unprincipled set of men into high position and power. The professional politician is above all others the most to be despised and avoided.

We are carried to these conclusions by the actions of late, of the Blair family; which might signify an association, or corporation, but it only means a family given enitrely to political proclivities, and self promotion: The father of the "young Blair" himself a politician, received notoriety as being editor of the official organ of President Jackson .-What he ever did to enhance the general interests of his country, is very hard to tell. But he has three sons now upon the theater of action, and from late accounts, are trying to do what? Why, to break down the Administration, and to unite with those claiming to be "conservative" in the elevation of Grant to the Presidency. Their effort is received with more startling effect, from the the close. Justice advanced materially and \$220 fact of the large share of honors and power bestowed upon this family, and from their supposed fealty to and love for the Union organization. But there is no accounting for the actions of politicians. Fran cis P. Blair, Jr., after receiving the appointment of Brigadier-General, and creating more disturbance in Missouri than forty Brigadiers are worth, got the smell of a little blood in the South, and finally concluded to resign his commission to resume his place in Congress, after an election from Copperhead votes. He seems to be annoyed and vindictive because he was not supported by the Administration men for Speaker. But the worst feature is the opposition of Montgomery Blair, after accepting and holding on to the high position of Postmaster-General. It is a well authenticated fact that he did oppose the election of most, if not all, of the Union candidates for Congress at the election in Maryland. His Rockville speech, in that State, would have been more creditable to the "strongest" Copperhead that walks our streets. The third brother has the honor of being Governor of Michigan. He seems more inclined to mind his own business than his two illustrious brothers. That this familv, who wield a large political influence in the United States, should be anxious to unite with any party, and to pitch upon any available candidate, to defeat Mr. Lincoln, is hard to tell. We will be surprised if Grant permits himself to become the tool of men, who, at heart have no sympathy that beats in common with his own; but a base desire to raise themselves into public notice, through his good name and gallant achievements.

It is hoped that as many of the members of Silver Bar Hook and Ladder Company as possibly can do so, will answer the call made least, in the protection of their homes from crease the market value of his mining stock; | Nero cared for Rome, when he fiddled while third, the new improvements made would it burned. The town has escaped fire a long money advantageously. The Pacific Rail- use. The winter has been very dry, and hot they had not taken greater precautions. Take these precautions now; give assistance ganize others, and, above all things, provide them means wherewith to work.

A PLUG-HAT .- The beautiful shiny hat, so generally worn in cities, is not very fashionable out in the alkali region of the Humboldt. The editor of the Register had one sent to him, not long since, which seemed to have ereated quite a "sensation." He publishes the following refreshing sketch of its first appearance after its arrival:

"That hat, won of Lovejoy, on the late election, has arrived. Fine affair—but, more's the pity, the extravagant cuss threw himself entirely too heavy; sent a seventeen story black plug! Undertook to wear it, the other day. Scared a team, which threw a man out of the wagon, which threw a man out of the wagon, team, which threw a man out of the wagon, smashed wagon to kindling wood; frightened a gang of old piutes, who thought they beheld the turret of a coming monitor—and as they ran through Dixie the people there concluded the coming man was an Indian war; shut up houses, and took to the mountains. We got home as soon as possible, and got out of that hat. Quiet has red, and we have concluded to send the thing ahead on a team, next time we go to Call-fornia, and wear it there. 'The cylinder of civilization'—that one, anyhow, doesn't prevail, in taese parts. Humboldt revolted first against the recently proposed constitution, and its people were styled 'soreheads.' Whatever the reason may be, they wear soft hata."

John Randolph was once violently abused in the House of Representatives by an ignoramus, who happened, by some strange freak of the popular will, to occupy a seat alongside of gentlemen. When the hour had concluded his remarks, Randolph arose and said: "Mr. peaker—I am fond of kicking; but in the present instance I ask to be excused. It wrenches me very badly to kick at nothing." A small journal, published somewhere between Virginia and Carson, its boorishy attacked as averal times. While the House of Representatives by an ignoramus, uas boorishly attacked us several times. While we are as fond of kicking as John Randolph ever was, we ask to be excused from kicking an in-

The above is intended for the Old Piute, vithout doubt; for, it seemed to be an attempt to adapt a leveling style, and that will bring the Washoe "Ingun" down to the plain of the white booby in Virginia. But in the comparison, the heathenish aborigme

"among the immortals, The few who were not born to die." Yes, indeed-far too high for any skim-

nilk poetaster to reach up to pull him down! "CONSOLIDATE," says the spirit of the day Every thing in social policy favors aggregation. The ticket that takes you into the show ane texest that takes you into the show is marked "Good for one gentleman and two ladies." Everything that is good for a man now-adays, is good for several women. You get socks cheaper if there's a prospect of your having to buy long stockings some day.—Humboldt Regis-

Exactly so. A few persons in Virginia not long ago attempted to get Storey county ed-but the big, overgrown, gawkey, the Enterprise, (cambric handkerchiefs and cologne water!) killed the measure by simply advocating it. As an election is going on in Virginia to-day, we shall not be at all surprised to hear that every candidate whose election has been favored by the boor,

IF Brigham Young should lose one of his five and forty wives would he be a widower?—Ex-Not muchly-as Artemus Ward would say. A man with forty-four wives left, can hardly

be said to be alone in the world. Is IT:—The viginette on the new 2-cent news-aper wrapper looks like the mug of Old John frown. If it isn't his picture, pray tell us whose is.—Humboldt Register.

If the "mug" is full of whisky, we'll bet it belongs to Lovejoy, the Pi-Ute.

Review of the Stock Market.

The transactions in stock for the week ending March 5th were an improvement on the week pre-rious. Two Boards in Virginia and one in Gold Hill are in successful operation, and measures have been taken to establish two others in this have been taken to establish two others in this city. They will be in full blast, also, during next week, and the rage in mining speculations will no doubt be greater this sedson than ever before. A number of claims in American Flat have come into notice recently, and others have risen materially in price, indications of a ledge having been found. The value of ground in that locality is not altogether arbitrary, as some persons suppose, and the increased firmness with which stocks in that district are help is an evidence of the confidence which holders have of their intrinsic worth. Some outside stocks have also attracted the attention of dealers, but transactions in them were tion of dealers, but transactions in them we

very limited. VIRGINIA DISTRICT.

There were but few sales during the week in first class mines on the Comstock ledge, the attention of brokers being chiefly directed to recent and comparatively undeveloped claims. In Houduras there were some transactions at \$111. Burning Moscow sold in small lots during the week, at \$100, buyer 30 days, and closed weak at \$100. Grass Valley Central changed hands in limited quantities, and may be quoted at about \$60, santa Rosa was in fair demand at \$2 50. Grass Valley and Napoleon is held at \$4, \$3 being bid therefor. For Birdsall \$10 was asked and \$6 bid, with no chance. Ailton was in good request at \$30. Win. VIRGINIA DISTRICT. change. Ailton was in good request at \$30. Wm. Penn was held at \$10, buyers offering \$5 for it. The Pride of Washoe was in slight demand at the close of the week at \$4. For st. George \$15 was asked. Irving may be quoted at \$10. Wimmer sold \$5. Moss was sought after at \$25. Allen may be quoted at about \$40. For santa Fe, hold ers are asking \$20. New Orleans was offered re ediv at \$4, with no buyers. For Osceola \$7 those figures.

Under this heading we place stocks, both in Gold Hill and American Flat Districts, although Gold Hill and American Flat Districts, although the latter has recently been set off by itself. The number of transactions there have not increased materially upon those of the week previous. Rock Island declined somewhat during the week, and a number of sales at \$15 were made toward was frequently bid with no seliers. Frankel was argely dealt in at \$7. Argo was held at \$12, \$10 being bid therefor. For Hurold, holders asked \$25, and it may be quoted at about \$20. Napoleon was in excellent demand at \$7, holders persistent iy asking \$9. Miantonomah ruled at about \$12. North American closed weak at \$100. For Clare-mont \$4 was asked. Small lots of New Oregon sold at \$15. Baltic, which is located south of the Uncie cam, was held at \$190, with few transact tions. A quantity of Caledonia Tunnel was sold at from \$20 to \$25. The ruling price of Jenny Lind was \$5. Leon was in fair request at \$12. Knickerbocker declined somewhat during the week, and at the end was offered \$40. Uncle Sam has advanced to \$800. There were a number of transactions in Russian at \$3. White Dove Con-solidated is quoted at \$1 50, and Pony Express at Consolidated Company was in demand at from \$30 to \$35. Sister Helen was sold at \$5. Globe ruled at about \$15. Gentry is quoted at \$6. For Clinton & Hubbs \$15 was bid repeatedly, with no sellers at those figures. Challenge was offered at \$10. For Belle Vernon \$4 was bid and \$9 asked. The ruling price of Vesuvius was about \$12. For San Francisco \$9 was asked with no buyers. Mary Ann was quick at \$60. Of White & Sanders, one hundred feet sold at \$1 50. A small lot of Schuylkill sold at \$10. Empress was in demand at from \$20 to \$25. For Burke & McClellan \$3 was bid. Oncoto was in demand at \$14. La Plata Oro may be quoted at \$5. Bullion is held at \$80. Palo Alto was sold at \$3. For McDonald \$2 was bid, with no sellers. Virginia Express was sold at \$2 50. Three hundred feet of Lady Esther, was sold at \$1. nundred feet of Lady Esther, was sold at \$1. Dr Perry sold freely during the week at from 25c to to 50c. Stevenson Kehoe was in demand at \$5. FLOWERY DISTRICT. In Flowery District, there were a few sales of Lady Bryan at \$50. Lady Bryan No. 2 was sought for at \$2.50. Yankee Blade was held at \$5. A number of sales of Yankee Blade was held at \$5. A number of sales of Yankee Blade.

A number of sales of Yankee Jim were made In Indian Springs District and Palmyra Dis trict. Roger Sherman was held at \$16, \$15 being bid therefor, Orion was sought after at \$9. Rap pahannock may be quoted at \$30. Whitman is held at from \$150 to \$200.

People's Board of Brokers.

VIRGINIA, Saturday, March 5, VIRGINIA DISTRICT.—American City, \$3 bid— 12 asked; Birdsall, \$6 50 bid—10 acked; Costa Rica, \$2 asked : Crown Point, \$4 bid-7 asked Grant, \$2 50 asked; Legal Tender, \$12 bid; Milton, \$32 bid—36 asked; Moray, \$22 50 asked; Mother Lompking, \$2 50 bid; Young, \$4 asked; West, Point, \$4 asked.

GOLD HILL DISTRICT.-Argo, \$8 25 bid-11 50 asked; Arizona, \$16 50 asked; Bullion, \$3 asked - Baltic \$165 bid-180 asked - Beanch Min \$3 bid—7 asked; Jonny Lind, \$4 50 bid—4 50 asked; Knickerbocker, \$37 bid—41 asked; Kenasked: Rock Island, \$16 bld-16 50 asked; Schil \$3 50 bid-3 50 asked : Palmyra Consolidat 2 50 asked; Gold Hill & Virginia Divide, \$350 asked; Murphy, \$1 25 bid—1 25 asked; Cristo Consolidated, \$62 50 asked; John A. Logan, \$250 asked; King Solomon, \$250 asked; Claremont, \$2 asked; Burlington, \$5 50 asked; Grass Valley & Napoleon, \$2 50 bid—3 asked; Brotherhood Consolidated, \$7 asked; Challenge, \$10 asked Amazon, \$8 asked; Champion, \$2 50 bid—2 50 Amazon, \$8 asked: Champion, \$2.50 bid—2.56 asked; Leon, \$11 bid—18 asked; Ohio, \$4 asked Occidental, \$2.74 bid; Yellow Jacket, \$850 bid— 1,050 asked: Opal (F.), \$2 50 asked: Blooming dale, \$4 asked: Tontine, \$5 bid—9 50 asked: Original Croesus, \$5 50 asked: Jim McClellan, \$5

DEVIL'S GATE DISTRICT .- Kossuth, \$2 50 bid -2 50 asked; Sebastopol, \$1 bid-4 asked; Lady Bryan No. 2, \$2 75 bid-3 50 asked; Weal Clark BLUE SULPHUR SPRING DISTRICT.-Palo Alto

\$3 50 bid—5 50 asked; Ninian, \$2 50 bid. PALMYRA DISTRICT.— Rappahannock, \$22 50 INDIAN SPRING DISTRICT .- Whitman, \$210 SILVER STAR DISTRICT .- 55t Johns, \$4 50

DESERT DISTRICT .- Badger, \$7 05; Ophir, \$6 DESERT DISTRICT.—Badger, \$7 05; Opnir, &s asked.

HUMBOLDT DISTRICT.—American Basin, 2 50 bid.—5 asked; Cuba, 3 bid; Moonlight, 25 bid. Sales in the Board To-Day.— Five feet Northern Light at 4 50; 5 feet Schiller, at 11; 5 feet Milton at 35; 10 feet American City at 3 50; 10 feet Murphy at 1 25; 10 feet Argo at 14; 5 feet Jenny Lind at 4 50; 7 feet ditto at 4 50; 10 feet ditto at 4 50; 25 feet ditto at 4 50; 10 feet Knickerhocker at 56 (buyer 30 days); 25 feet

Knickerbocker at 56 (buyer 30 days); 25 feet Champion at 2 50; 30 feet ditto at 2 50; 10 feet Lafayette at 20; 30 feet Jenny Lind at 4; 10 feet Lafayette at 18; 9 feet Yolo at 15; 10 feet King Solomon at 1 50; 20 feet ditto at 1; 5 feet Mianta nomah at 11; 10 feet Winegardner at 6 50; 15 feet Grass Valley & Napoleon at 2 50; 25 feet ditto at 2 624; 10 feet Knickerbocker at 40; 15 teet ditto 2 624; 10 feet Knickeroocker at 40; 15 feet ditto at 41; 5 feet ditto at 41; 5 feet ditto at 42; 5 feet ditto at 41 50; 25 feet Gentry at 5 50; 20 feet ditto at 5; 25 feet ditto at 5 50, 10 feet Lady Bryan No. 2 at 3 50: 25 feet Brotherhood Consolida

PIGGISHLY INQUISITIVE.—There is a sho in Sacramento, in which is exhibited a doubleheaded pig, or a pig with two heads. The Humboldt Register is somewhat puzzled at the phenomenon, and reasoneth in the following manner-(there are no pigs in the alkaline region of the Humboldt):

"That pig must have a terrible time agreeing to go in any particular direction And another thing: How many head of swine does pig's proprietor

GOOD ON ITS HEAD!-The Gold Hill News has so thriven ir business as to require a power press to print its daily edition. The first issue from the power press was on the 18th instant.

Much obliged to ye, Forbes, for your good wishes regarding the "8-cylinder." We shall have it, sure, after a while, as the "thriven" continues. Hope the Humboldtites will cause you, and enable you, to prosper as well as the NEWS.

MAP OF THE TERRITORY .- In the Territo rial Council, 18th ult., a resolution passed appropriating \$500 as a bonus to A. J. Doolittle, provided he has completed in one year a map of the Territory.

BAD SPELL .- A Marysville paper, publishing a letter from Dun Glen, gets it 'Dan Glue. This, no doubt, made the statements in the letter stick the better. CROWDED .- The streets of Virginia were

crowded all day yesterday. The influx of strangers from California is already beginning to be felt.

Counts .- No business was transacted in my of the Courts at Virginia to-day. Reason-the city election. THE Burke & McClellan Company claim

to have the deepest mining works on Ameri-

brought men, women and children to the sceneach anxious to relieve the sufferers. EXCITEMENT IN AURORA -- We have received through the politeness of Mr. Robert Howland a copy of the Esmeralda Star, of the second. From it we learn that on that day a great excitement occurred in Aurora, in consequence of the Sherifi endeavoring to protect the brother of Masterson who was lately hung by the Vigilance Commit tee. It seems that he went there from Carson, to settle up his brother's affairs, and he had been there about a week. As long as he quietly at to him; but he soon commenced making threats against different persons, and was notified to leave the town, which he refused to do. The signal gun was fired, and in about twenty minutes

to the inhabitants in the neighborhood, and

tended to his own business, no attention was paid det to loove. Mounting a horse and escorted by the officers, he accordingly left the city in the af-ternoon.—Carson Independent. CATTLE DYING .- The Los Angeles Star says

CATTLE DYING.—The Los Angeles Star says:

"It is truly melancholy to learn of the great
amount of cattle that have died lately on different ranches throughout the county. It is admitted, that on some, one half of the stock have perished from hunger, and there is great apprehension that many more will yet be lost, if a favorable rain should not shortly come. In passing
over the pulgar it is sed to see the number of dead over the plains it is sad to see the number of dead cattle; while those that survive present an ap-pearance such as to produce sympathy for the suffering dumb animals. Many of them appear like skeletons, and seem unable to move far from the springs and water courses, from which they receive nearly all that prolongs life. On the ranches near the mountains, the fattality has been much less. Sheep are doing well, and we have heard of but little loss in horses."

crops. - Petaluma Argus.

BY TELEGRAPH!

Clara The Earthquake in

Santa Clara, March 5-12 M.—At 10 minutes to 9, this morning, we experienced the heaviest shock of an earthquake ever experienced in this shock of an earthquake ever experienced in this valley, of recent years. The motion was from west to east, with a general rolling motion in all directions. The church steeples shook back and forth like trees in a gale of wind. So far as heard from, no damage was done. The motion lasted over two minutes, and was constantly followed during this period by shocks lighter and greater. Goods suspended in the stores remained in motion for seven minutes.

The weather is heavy; the wind from the south-rest, with indications of rain. Mourning at Stockton for Starr King-

Masonic pall and the flag he loved so well float their heavy folds. The casket has a glass plate cover, permitting the people to see once more, before being committed to the earth, the features of the deceased. Little change has taken place in their expression; the face has the tranquil look of a patient team. The Earthquake. STOCKTON, March 5-12 M .- The flags on all public buildings are flying at half-mast this morning, in honor to the late Thomas Starr King.

A very severe earthquake was experienced here about 9 o'clock this morning. The shock was so violent that many persons ran into the streets.

San Francisco Items.

[From the Journal of Friday.]
A LUDICROUS SCENE,—Night before last a ludierous scene took place on Mission street, in a boarding house where there were a number of lodgers. It appears that a lady, who was in the habit of sitting up late and clearing her fire-place before retiring, happened to deposit the burning cinders into a box in the hall where some person had inadvertently placed some soiled articles of clothing. Shortly after every one had been asleep the clothing began to burn, and filled the house with smoke to such a degree that the sleepers with smoke to such a degree that the sleepers were awakened by the odor of burning rags. Presently the whole box was in a blaze, and the inmates of the various rooms, fancying that the house was on fire, rushed into the passage in their sleeping robes, some of which were as transparent as the smile of day. The shricks of a few timid ones brought the neighbors in, but when the cause of the alarm was seen, they relaused into onice ones orough the heighnors in, out when the class of the alarm was seen, they relapsed into quiet and began to inspect each others appearance. The sight was worthy of a master artist's hand, for natural nature was visible on every hand. They all appeared to be tickled to death at each other's appearance, and roars of laughter filled the house; but as soon as all saw themselves as others saw them, the manner in which naked brothers struck out for concealment in their respec-tive rooms, was a caution to all slow coaches.

DIED FOR LOVE .- All that can be found out as gards the cause of the late spicide at the Seal regards the cause of the late suicide at the Seal Rock House, is that the unfortunate man was desperately smitten with a young lady of this city who did not, or would not, or could not, or ought not to reciprocate his passion, so he smote himself for being smitten with that which wouldn't smite him back, and blew the top of his head off to prove the passion of his heart. O, Love! what hast thou not got to answer for, if you are ever required to give an account of all that other folks have done for your sake and their own? Muchly

P. S.—Since the above was in type we are in-formed that all the stories about the love matter is devoid of truth.

Accident on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

(From the Pittsburg Post, Jan. 18.) One of the most frightful occurrences, almost without a parallel in the history of railroad catastrophies, the great amount of property destroyed, without loss of life being taken into consideration, occurred yesterday morning on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, about four miles east of Tyrone. Mr. John W. Brittingham fur nishes us with the following particulars:

As the Philadelphia express passenger train ar rived within about six hundred feet of bridge eight across the Juniata river, the hind axle of the tender broke in two in the centre, and the the tender broke in two in the centre, and the wheels flying off on hoth sides of the track. The train at the time was in full motion, and before the brakes could be put on, the engine reached the bridge, dragging the two express cars, which were on the track, to the edge of the abuttment, when the coupling between the tender and express car parted, the engine and tender passing over the bridge without further injury than described; but not so with the remainder of the cars. The first express car was precipitated a cars. The first express car was precipitated listance of about forty feet into the Juniata; the second express and baggage car, containing the mail and baggage of the passengers, are piled in one heap. The first passenger car, mostly freight-ed with soldiers, rolled from the bridge, breaking ed with soldiers, rolled from the bridge, breaking into a hundred pieces, following which was the second passenger car, which, as it plunged from the track into the river, turned bottom side up. This car drew the Philadelphia sleeping car from the track, the front part resting on the top of the second passenger and the hind end on the abutt ment of the bridge. The Allentown sleeping car remained on the track at the edge of the bridge, it still being coupled to the Philadelphia car. The accident took place at such an early hour in the morning that most of the passengers were either asleep or just waking from a morning nap, so that but few realized their perilous situati till the whole affair was complete. Most of the passengers in the sleeping cars were awakened by being piled promiscuously either to the side or end of the cars. The cars had hardly struck before the cry of fire was raised; the baggage and first and second passenger cars being already in a blaze. This produced a consternation among the passengers which beggars description; and their entire powers were called into requisition to save them from being destroyed by fire. Men who before were unable to stir on account of their

wounds, crawled from the car windows, and by great exertion dragged their bodies from the de-vouring element. The great height of the Phila-delphia sleeping car from the ground made escape from it perilous indeed. Mr. Brittingham occupied an upper berth in that car, near the star pied an upper berth in that car, near the stateroom occupied by Mr. Cass. The shout was
raised that Mr. Cass could not get his stateroom
door open, which was corroberated by Mr. C.
calling for help. But men crawled over him not
heeding his efforts to relieve himself, each and
every one intent on saving himself. But Mr. C.'s
shouts were not in vain. An English boy with
the assistance of Mr. C., pushed the door open
and he escaped. Mr. Brittingham was still in the
car producing assistance to those who were but and he escaped. Ar. Britingham was still in the car rendering assistance to those who were but slightly injured, when the fire was conveyed to the combustible matter which all sleeping cars contain. His only chance of escape was by leaping from the car window to the ground, a distance of some twenty-five feet. He made the eap without sustaining any injury. By this time fire were the being last consumed by the he save the two express cars. Those destroyed by fire were the baggage and all the passenger cars. The news of the accident was soon communicated

and gin was fred, and in about twenty minutes four companies were under arms, determined to carry out the order. At this juncture the heriff went to the house where Masterson was stopping, took him under his protection and lodged him in jail for safety, placing an armed guard of men opposed to the Committee around it. This action of the Sheriff only served to inflame the military, who determined the force over the release takes. who determined to force open the prison, tak-him out at all hazards, and make him leave im mediately. Finding the military and the people so determined, and in order to avoid bloodshe Masterson had advice of his friends and conclud-

A QUESTION ANSWERED .- Rev. Dr. Hitchcock a duestion Asswered.—Rev. B. Hierock, in a lecture on "Duty and Destiny," delivered in Brooklyn last evening, before the Long Island Historical Society, met the question of "What shall be done with four millions of emancipated slaves?" by asking, "What shall be done with all the red-whiskered men, and the blue-whiskered men, and all the white-haired men?" This quesmen, and all the white-haired men? This ques-tion, he added, was as sensible as the other, and both were the same kind of sense—which was nonsense. He conceived that there was no diffi-culty in answering either query; the freed blacks, like the freed whites, would do houest work for honest pay. So that problem would solve itself. The issue of this war, he said, was to be chaos or cosmos, and he thought it would be cosmos.—N. Y. Evening Post, 21st.

SCARCITY OF BEEF.—We were informed yest day that a great scarcity of beef cattle exists in our adjoining counties; and as a natural conse-quence, the butchers have been compelled to visit our city in search of what they cannot get nearer home. Yesterday we saw several of those gentlehome. Yesterday we saw several of those gentle-men in Carson, from Washoe, Ophir and Frank-town. We are pleased to learn, however, that our fellow-townsman, Mr. Fowler, was in position to at least partially assist some of them out of their uncomfortable positions.—Carson Indepen-

DON'T ALL GO!—The question is not who is going to Washoe this season, but rather, who is not agoing? We hope there will enough remain here to take care of the women and gather the

NEW TO-DAY. The San Francisco Bulletin, of Saturday

Rev. T. Starr King.

evening, contains the following sketch of the

order of exercises for the funeral of this emi-

THE BUNITES OF THE LATE DEV T STARR

KING—THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL TO-MORROW.—He who would have preached in

the Unitarian Church to-morrow, to-day lies in

the Unitarian Church to-morrow, to-day les in front of the pulpit; the lips are motionless that have been wont to thrill through aisles now filled with those who come not to hear but to look their last upon their former loved pastor. The altar is draped with National flags, banded with crape; and over the pulpit and the baptismal tont are crosses of Egyptian lilles. Mr. King's remains are in a metallic casket ever which the

emains are in a metallic casket, over which the

of a patient man who painlessly passed away in-to death, and traces are there of the smile he wore

while living. The body is dressed in a full suit of black, the hands crossed peacefully on the breast, where a wreath of pure white flowers has been

where a wreath of pure white flowers has been placed by mourning friends. The church was thrown open at 12 o'clock to admit people to view the remains, and from that time to the present writing the streams of human life has been continuous, pouring in at one door and out at the other. Many tearful faces bend over the coffin, and all seem to feel that it is no ordinary loss they are called to mourn.

The body was taken from the house to the

church by the Trustees and a Masonic deputation this morning, and followed thither by Mrs. King. Throughout the day it has been attended by a

Inrognout the day it has been attended by a guard of Masons, and it was said that an honorary guard of soldiers had been delegated to attend by the Governor. It will lie in state until 10 o'clock this evening, and from 9 o'clock, A. M., until noon to-morrow. At this latter hour the church will be closed to make preparations for the funeral. At half-past l o'clock the doors will be congregation are requested to

be opened, and the congregation are requested to be in their places before this time; at 2 o'clock

the funcral exercises will commence. These will be conducted by the Grand Master of Masons, of which body Mr. King was Orator at the time of his death. The Rev. Mr. Kittredge will assist,

his death. The Rev. Mr. Kittredge Will assist, reading the 23d Psalm—the one repeated by Mr. King on his death bed—and the closing prayer of the Masonic ritual. The Masonic and religious exercises will be intermingled with music, some of

the best artists of the city having volunteered their services. Several fine chants will be sung,

mong which is the magnificent anthem "I know

that my Redeemer liveth,"

The remains of Mr. King are to be buried in front of the altar, in a vault which will be built

Births.

BUCKMAN-In the city of Virginia, Feb. 18th,

WARD-In Virginia, on the 3d instant, to the wife of B. F. Ward, a daughter.

Deaths.

Henry, son of Michael and Alice A. Corcaron aged 2I months.

NEW TO-DAY.

Attention, Firemen!

Laboring G. & S. Mining Company.

Notice is hereby given, that an assessment was this day levied by the Board of Trustuss of fifty

cents per share on each and every share of the capital stock of the above named company, made payable to the Secretary, at his office, opposite

Hawkeye Gold and Silver Mining Co.

No. 1.—At a meeting of the Trustees of the above named company, held at the office of the Secretary, in Gold Hill, on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1864, an assessment of fifty dollars per share of the capital stock of the company, and made pay able to the Secretary, in United States coin, one-

half immediately, and the balance within thirty

Napoleon Consolidated Mining Co.

Notice.—The first annual meeting of the above named company for the election of a new Board

office on SATURDAY, the 5th day of March

L. G. A. COURSOLLES, Sec'y. Gold Hill, Feb. 13th, '64. fel3 td.

DAY, March 12th, at the same hour and place

Keystone Gold and Silver Mining

Company.—Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Keystone Gold and Silver Mining Company will be held on SATURDAY, March 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M. GEO. W. TURNEY, Secretary. Gold Hill, Feb. 19, '64.

The above meeting is Postponed to FRIDAY,

Oncoto Consolidated G. & S. M. Co.

—Notice is hereby given, that on MONDAY the EVENTH OF MARCH, at 2 o'clock, P. M., there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Markali's office, in Gold Hill, so many shares of the Capital stock of the above company, stand-

ing in the names of the following persons as will

ay the amount due for assessment, together with

By order of the Board of Trustees,
GEO. SWENSON, Sec'y.
Gold Hill, Feb. 6, 1864.

The above sale is Postponed until MONDAY,

the 14th day of March, at the same hour and place. By order of the Trustees.

mh7 td GEO. SWENSON, Secretary.

Champion Company .-- Notice is hereby

given, that in accordance with the awsof Neva-da Territory and the by-laws of the Champion

Company, that there will be sold at public auc-

parties, as will be necessary to liquidate the amounts due thereon, together with accruing

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many shares of the capital stock of the a company, standing in the names of the follo parties, as will be necessary to liquidate

Nichols.......63,64,65,67

B S NIGROIS.

H C Brown.

J Pfoutz.

4.5,6,7

W E Hale.

58

C C Warner.

75,76,77,74

M Hirschman.

12,13,14,15,16,17

18,19,20,21

50

18,19,20,21 50 C McDonald. 50 J R Robertson. 23,24,25,26,27 Thomas Woods. 51,52 T B Orvis. 2,22,72 48,40,50

Gold Hill. March 7th, 1864.

G M Norton

W B Scott
N C Boynton
Wm O'Hara
Thomas Woods
David Lyle
Monroe Bell

T Heath.

E T Plank

Henry Rheiser. Wilson Halsey.

J P Hayes.... CE Reed.....

Halsey

McLellan

Joseph Graves.... Joseph Armstrong.

cents per share is paya retary, at his office in of the Board, mh7 lm*

John Cramer ...

Kentucky Gold and Silver Mining

Company.—Notice is hereby given, that in ac-eordance with the laws of Nevada Territory and the by-laws of the company, there will be sold at public auction, in front of the Justice's office, Gold Hill, on THUR-DAY, April 7th, 1864, at 2

o'clock P. M., so many shares of the capital stock, standing in the names of the following parties, as will liquidate the following amounts due for as-sessments, together with cost of sale:

An assessment, this day levied, (No. 5) of fifty

Ass'ts. She

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able immediately to the Sec-n American City. By order WM. HUNT,

March 11th, at the same place and hour. By

der of the Trustees,
G. W. TURNEY, Sec'y.

By order of the Trustees.
mh7 td L. G. A. COURSOLLES, Secretary.

next, at 3 o'clock P. M, By order of the Board of Trustees

G. W. PEASE

payable to the Secretary, and Odd Fellows Hall,
W. W. VAN VLEIT, Secretary,
Then,
who In

f vast importance. W. E. HALE, Sec'y.

By A. J. GOULD, Dep. Gold Hill, March 7th, 1864.

to the wife of F. Buckman, a daughter.

are called to mourn.

some time.

nent divine.

New Oregon Company.—An assessment, this day levied, of one dollar per share, is payable immediately to the Secretary. By order of the Board of Trustees. Gold Hill, March 5th, 1864. mh7 1m

Black Warrior Company .-- An assessment, this day levied, of fifty cents per is payable immediately to the Secretary. er of the Board of Trustees, GEO. G. BURNETT, Sec'y.

Gold Hill, March 3d, 1864. North Whitman Gold and Silver Mining Company—Notice.—An assessment of twenty-five cents per share was this day levied, payable immediately to the Treasurer. By order payable immediately to the 1.

SAM J. EDDY, President.

SAM J. EDDY, Market M. 17 64. mh6lr

Whitman Camp, I. S. D., Feb. 17, '64. mh61m* Richelieu Mining Company-Notice. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the above named company, held on Saturday, the 5th instant, an assessment of twenty-five cents per share was levied, payable immediately at his office in Gold Hill. By order of the Board of Trustees. Gold Hill, March 7th, 1864. mb7 1m

Forest Queen Gold and Silver Mining Company, Great Mogal District, Amador county, California.—Office, No. 706 Montgomery street, San Francisco, March 4th, 1864.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held this day, an assess ment of fifty cents per share was levied on each and every share of the stock of this company, payable insmediately, in United States gold coin, o the Secretary, or to D. Van Vranken, at

BANKERS' NOTICES.

MAYNARD & FLOOD.

BANKERS GOLD HILL,

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there. Over the grave a monument, in keeping with the architecture of the church, will be with the architecture of the Carten, with be erected. The Supervisors have consented to this burial; it is also the wish of the widow, and pro-bably would have been the desire of the deceased. ALMARIN B. PAUL... D. L. BLISS..., W. H. BAKER ALMARINB. PAUL & CO., It certainly seems right that the Paster should BANKERS. repose in the church which he was foremost in building. Probably a larger funeral will be seen to-morrow than has been seen in this city for

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United States Mint or Assay. CORCARON-In Gold Hill, March 6th, John Legal Tenders Bought and Sold. General, Special and Time Deposits Received Collections made. County, City and Territorial Scrip Purchased.
 Scrip Purchased.
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 B. F. HASTINGS.
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 JOHN SIME.
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A, K, GRIMVirginia B. F. HASTINGS & CO., BANKERS.

SILVER BAR HOOK AND LADder Company, No. 1.—A meeting of the members of Silver Bar Hook and Ladder Company No. 1

EVENING, 8th inst., 1864, to attend to business of year invertures. C Street, two doors North of Taylor, Virginia, N. T., W. H. LEE, Foreman DRAW ON SIGHT, OR IN SUMS TO SUIT

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dell tf Como, N. T., Dec. 11th, 1863.

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T HAVING BEEN REPORTED THAT THE IT HAVING BEEN REPORTED THAT THE undersigned would not be a candidate for relection to the office of Sheriff of Storey county, the object of this card is to correct such a report. I have never said or even intimated to any one that I would not be a candidate for re-election—know of no reason why I should not be—and will myself make known my intentions when the proper time arrives.

W. H. HOWARD.

Virginia, N. T., Dec. 5, 1863.

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Gold Hill, Oct. 31, 1863.

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GOLD HILL

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W. H. HOWARD, Sheriff of Storey County, N. T.

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OFFICE-In the New Court House Building

No. 14 South B street, . . [febl2 tf] PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

President's Report of Moneys received and expended for the Town of Gold Hill for the Quarter ending February 19th 1864

DISBURSEMENTS FOR JANUARY. Salary of Police and clerk \$825 ...
 Printing
 42

 Town Assessor
 320

 Work on roads
 601 50

 Miscellaneous
 91 25

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FEBRUARY.
Salary of police and clerk. \$ 825.
Work on roads. \$78.
Bonds cancelled. 2,000. Interest on bonds..... laneous..... 4.005 00

Total disbursements for quarter ... \$7,640 25 Balance in hands of Treasurer...... \$69 CHARLES H. VANGORDER, mh2 tf RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!

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ganization of Company F, Capt. John Y